

3-13-1941

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1941-03-13

Wooster Voice Editors

Follow this and additional works at: <https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1941-1950>

Recommended Citation

Editors, Wooster Voice, "The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1941-03-13" (1941). *The Voice: 1941-1950*. 7.
<https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1941-1950/7>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the "The Voice" Student Newspaper Collection at Open Works, a service of The College of Wooster Libraries. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Voice: 1941-1950 by an authorized administrator of Open Works. For more information, please contact openworks@wooster.edu.



Institutions Offer Scholarships And Jobs to Seniors

Senior men and women interested in placement after graduation will want to note offers of jobs recently released by the Placement office in charge of Arthur F. Southwick.

The American University at Cairo desires three college graduates to go to Cairo, Egypt, to act as instructors on its college faculty for a period of three years. The following men and women are needed: one to teach mathematics and science, one to teach English and assist in physical education, and one to teach social science, including history and geography.

The university will consider only Protestant Christians with proven interest in Christian activities.

Three years is the term of employment. Candidates should be prepared to sail by July 1, 1941 either westward by way of the Pacific or eastward around Cape Horn to Cairo. All traveling expenses to Egypt and return are paid by the university; board, room, and light laundry during each college year are also provided; and a salary of L.E. 100 (or approximately \$500) for the first year, L.E. 120 for the second year, and L.E. 140 for the third year is paid.

Desire Psychiatric Aides

The registrar also announces that the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute of the Hartford Retreat will consider applications for positions as Psychiatric aides. The staff of this institute must be increased and selected applications are placed on the waiting list.

Psychiatric aides assist in the care of patients and in the daily order of the halls and cottages. They act as escorts and companions for the patients and help in the educational and recreational program of the Institute.

A course of instruction is given in the general policies, facilities, and methods of Institute to each new aide and during this time the college graduate receives a small salary. This is soon increased with satisfactory completion of the period of trial. The pay for the college graduate aide during the first six months is \$50 and maintenance, and after that, \$70.

A nine hour day and six day week is the ordinary period of work in the Institute. Each aide takes his turn on night duty, the hours of which are the same as day duty.

The opportunity afforded for intimate and continuous association with those whose mental and physical readjustment is being sought should be of use in later life activities in the fields of education, business, and social reconstruction.

Offers Business Careers

The Career Institute, a secretarial and business training school for women in Chicago, announces three tuition scholarships for the school year 1941-1942 for women seeking a career in business. One scholarship of \$325 will be given to a college graduate, one to a woman with two years' college background, and one of \$325-\$650 to a private or high school graduate.

High-type women with both the aptitude and desire to make a successful business career for themselves are the ones desired for the institute.

The Career Institute is owned and directed by a group of leading Chicago executives. Students are selected for aptitude and attitude, and instruction in small classes insures individual attention and wise guidance. The Occupational Research and Placement

(Continued on Page 4)

Glee Club Will Give Concert in Pittsburgh

Sunday morning, March 16, the Men's Glee club will leave on a two day trip to Pittsburgh.

The glee club will sing in Highland Avenue Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh on the afternoon of Mar. 16 and in the Second Presbyterian church, Wilkensburg in the evening.

Monday they will sing in two high schools in Wilkensburg and New Kensington. In the evening they will sing in the Columbiana high school auditorium.

On Sunday, Mar. 23, the club will sing in the First Presbyterian church in Warren. After the concert they will meet with the Young People's group for a social hour. Ralph A. Young will show movies of Wooster at this time. The glee club will sing in the First Presbyterian church of Youngstown in the evening.

Jury Broadcasts

Naomi Jury, Wooster music student, will give a piano recital on the college's weekly radio program Saturday, March 15. She will be heard broadcasting from her hometown, Canton, at 11:45 a.m. on radio station WHBC.

Six movements from Bach's French suite in E major will be played first. The selections are "Allemande", "Covante", "Sarabande", "Savatte", "Bowiee", and "Signe". In addition to these, Naomi will play Chopin's "Etudes in F and D flat", and Brahms' "Capriccio".

Y. W. Poll Results Suggest Positions

Results of the recent survey of summer employment for girls made by the Y. W. C. A. are now available. Those desiring employment would do well to look at the folder in the Tea House. The questionnaires have been sorted and arranged into the following classifications: restaurant work, doctor's assistants, store work (clerking), library work, playground work, camp work, social work, and a group of miscellaneous jobs.

Questions which were answered on the forum: the location of the employment, the type of employment, how long it lasted, the rate of pay and how many hours of work per day. The survey also supplies information as to when applications should be filed, how much experience is required, to whom applications should be made. The last question is probably the most important one of all for many girls. It tries to find out whether the girl holding the job previously would recommend it as suitable job for girls.

Get Air Permissions!

The Deans office announces that students who wish to go up as passengers in planes at the Wooster Airport must have a written permission from their parents filed in the Office of the Deans.

Armitage Reveals Past Experiences As Impersonator

Perhaps you have heard of playing with dynamite, but did you ever hear of a person playing on dynamite? Dr. Frank Guy Armitage did. In an interview with a Voice reporter, Dr. Armitage said that since he lacked a suitable stage, the soldiers in the frontline trenches during the World War procured this improvisation. Luckily Dr. Armitage didn't discover the explosives of his act until later. Another time a local church furnished him with a stage built exclusively from coffins and caskets—a very healthy setting.

Dr. Armitage, noted interpreter of Charles Dickens' characters, appeared on the chapel rostrum Tuesday, Mar. 11, during chapel time and again in the evening to deliver his distinctive characterization of Ebenezer Scrooge, Uriah Heep, and other immortal characters to the student body.

Show Must Go On

Regardless of conditions the show must go on. And so it did even in spite of a flood. Dr. Armitage was touring the south when the Mississippi overflowed. All transportation was cut off to the town where he was to perform. Yet, he must get there. So hiring a handcar he travelled part of the way, until the car overturned spilling its occupant into the water. There was nothing left to do but to swim the rest of the way. Carrying his baggage on his head he made three trips from the car to the town. At his performance that night he played before a gratifying audience of eight people.

Stage Collapses

Probably the most unusual of his experiences occurred while he was performing in a tent on a very, very rocky platform. He had just reached the moment when Sidney Carton was to step up to the guillotine. As he was saying those last famous words, the fire alarm rang. In the confusion the stage collapsed and Sidney Carton, alias Dr. Armitage, had to be rescued.

(Continued on Page 4)

CHAPEL

Friday, Mar. 14—Convocation, announcements.

Monday, Mar. 17—Doris Fetzter, organ recital.

Tuesday, Mar. 18—Convocation, announcements, student meetings.

Wednesday, Mar. 19—President Wishart.

Thursday, Mar. 20—Rabbi Hailperin.

Co-op Association Begins Campaign

The annual membership drive for the Columbia Cooperative Concert association got under way Monday, Mar. 10, and is being carried on through the week by the Wooster Federation of Music. The closing date of the drive is Saturday, Mar. 16 at 5 p.m.

Selection of the three artists to be brought here under the auspices of the Federation will be made through the Columbia Artist series. This selection will be made within the budget limited by the number of memberships to the Cooperative series. At least 900 subscriptions are necessary to maintain the high standard of artistry brought here in the past.

Tickets for the year are being sold at \$3.50 for adults, and \$2.50 for students. This includes, in addition to three Columbia artist programs, two concerts by the local symphony orchestra. As has been the custom, no single admission tickets will be sold at any of the five concerts during the year.

In charge of the campaign among college students are Louise Stewart and Leslie Gibian.

Nominate May Queen

Nominations for May Queen will be held in chapel on Tuesday, Mar. 18. Each student will nominate two junior women. On Friday, Mar. 21, the students will make their selection for May Queen from the five women receiving the highest number of votes.

Wishart Explains Tuition Increase

Dr. Charles F. Wishart, in a recent interview, has explained the reasons for a rise of \$25 in the tuition of the college. The statement is as follows:

"Nobody could possibly feel more badly than the administration officers and trustees of the college about any increase in student fees, however small. Yet we are faced by the fact that a permanently unbalanced budget would lead to disaster which would involve the educational standards of Wooster. The decreasing income received from capital funds, together with rising costs of all materials, food supplies, and overhead expense, makes this tuition increase of \$6.25 per quarter a necessity if our next year's budget even holds its own. The College is putting up all it can of the total educational costs, and expects to be able to increase this amount as further resources develop. If the load between student payments and college support seems slightly disproportionate at the present time, this condition will ultimately right itself."

Situation Was Reversed

"Wooster students, in the years before the first World War, benefited by the opposite situation from that which we face today. The endowment was relatively high in proportion to the student enrolment; therefore the student fees were low. Then, as now, however, the main emphasis was on the program of work, and as long as Wooster maintains an objective of serious work of a first-class character, it will continue to consider the general welfare of its student body as its major responsibility."

"Compared to institutions of similar scholastic standing on the Atlantic Coast, our tuition fees are very low. Compared to colleges of similar standing in the Middle West, Wooster occupies about the median line."

Give Financial Aid

"Let me add that there never was a time when Wooster, or any other college, dealt more generously with those who are unable to pay the full amount of their dues. Now, as heretofore, the College expects to deal most generously with individual cases of financial need. It is felt, however, that those students who are able to pay the full amount will be glad to do so, in view of the fact that they will be helping others less fortunate than themselves and, at the same time, helping the College to maintain its precious intellectual and teaching standards."

"Bundles" Leaders Solicit Old Clothes

The Bundles for Britain committee, headed by Ruth Gensbigler, has planned to make a collection of all the girls' old clothes Mar. 20. The committee wants all clothing, so long as it is good. Worn-out clothing would not be worth sending.

The idea is that the girls can get rid of all their unused clothing before they go home for Spring vacation, but these same clothes must be in at least a usable condition.

Each of the off-campus dorms have an agent, while Hoover, Holden, and Babcock have a girl on each floor to do the collecting. These are the agents: Korner—Ruth Gilbert; Miller—Phyllis Van Duzer; Colonial—Margaret Alsburg; White's—Ruth McClelland; Monyer's—Virginia Beifus; Crandall's—Lynn Lincoln; Westminster—Margaret Freidinger; Hoover—Mary Helen Scanlon; Marjorie Lowe, Connie Garvin and Ruth Rawson; Holden—Eleanor Rodgers, Martha McCreight, and Margaret Stewart; Annex—Betty Lockwood and Phemia Haymans; Babcock—Marian Smith, Mary Young, and Beth Keene.

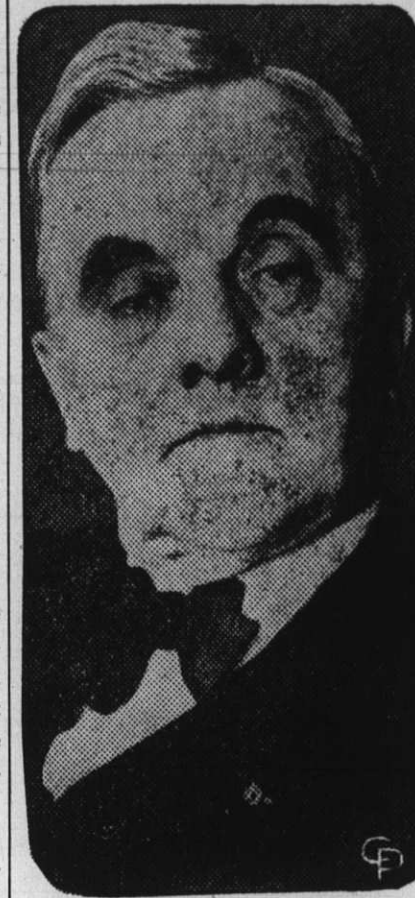
There will be a benefit performance of "Berkeley Square" tonight, the proceeds to go to Bundles for Britain Fund.

Kress, Mitchell Will Give Views on War-time Duties

Vance Mitchell and Ruth Kress will review two magazine articles written by well-known current authors on the general subject of "What Should I Do if America Enters the War?" in the freshman forum meeting, Sunday, Mar. 16, in Kauke 201 at 9:45.

Jane Atkinson will lead the devotional service, and after the articles have been presented, the members of the forum will have a chance to discuss them and give their opinions.

Norris Will Speak At June Services



SEN. GEORGE W. NORRIS

June 13 Will Initiate Commencement Week

Senator George William Norris (Ind.) of Nebraska will be the guest speaker at the seventy-first commencement of the College of Wooster Monday, June 16.

Senator Norris is a native Ohioan. He was born on a farm in Sandusky county July 11, 1861 and spent much of his early life in that vicinity. He earned enough by working during summer vacations and by teaching to put himself through Baldwin-Wallace university, Indiana Normal school and finally to complete his law course at Valparaiso university in Indiana.

In 1883 he was admitted to the bar. Two years later he left Ohio and established a law practice in Nebraska. For three terms he served as district prosecuting attorney and later as judge for the fourteenth Nebraska district. In 1913 he was elected to the United States Senate and is now serving his fifth consecutive term, which expires in 1943.

Voted Against War

Norris was one of the few senators who voted against American entry into the World War in April 1917. He led the fight in the House that finally overthrew "Cannonism", secured enactment of the anti-injunction act, and sponsored the Muscle Shoals project. The twentieth amendment to the Constitution which eliminates the lame duck session of Congress and changes the presidential inauguration date from March 4 to Jan. 20 was conceived by Norris and introduced by him.

Although Senator Norris began his political career as a Republican, he broke with that party to become an Independent. In 1932 he supported Roosevelt for the presidency and formed a committee to further this end. Since then he has generally favored the New Deal administration, but has broken with it on several major issues, such as the conscription act. He was a supporter of the recently passed British Aid bill.

Named Outstanding Citizen

In January 1939 while reviewing the previous year in chapel, President Wishart named Senator Norris as the outstanding useful public citizen of the year. Mentioning his various accomplishments in the Senate, Dr. Wishart said: "This grizzled old fighter, a liberal Republican, has stood for every good cause and against every bad one."

Wooster's commencement week activities begin Friday, June 13 and continue through graduation exercises Monday at 10 a.m. Approximately 195 seniors will be candidates for bachelor degrees, a number somewhat less than the record class graduated last year. Five honorary degrees will also be conferred.

Alumni day has been set for Saturday, June 14. John Miller, alumni secretary has announced that reunions are being planned for 17 classes. The organization's annual banquet, at which the newly elected president will be presented will be held that night.

Cotton Visits College; Preaches on Sunday

Dr. Harry Cotton, Ph.D., president of the Chicago Theological seminary, will preach at Westminster Sunday, Mar. 16. Dr. Cotton was graduated from Wooster in 1921 and was professor of philosophy here until 1926. He received his D.D. at Wooster and his Ph.D. at Princeton.

Dr. Cotton was elected to the Board of Control of Princeton Theological seminary; and in 1926 he became pastor of Broad Street Presbyterian church in Columbus. At present he is also a member of the Board of Trustees of Wooster College.

He became a well known speaker on religious ideas in relation to our modern life and was especially active in the Emergency Peace campaign. Dr. Cotton took a world cruise in connection with the Cook Lectureship of the foreign board in 1931-32 and presented the Christian appeal in various countries of the Orient.

Dr. Cotton has been mentioned as a possible successor to the presidency of the college upon Pray's retirement.

John Balderston's "Berkeley Square" Opens Tonight



ROBERT ARNOLD

MARILYN JOHNSTON

JOAN CAMPBELL

"Berkeley Square", John Balderston's costume play, will be given its first performance at 8 p.m. in Taylor hall this evening. Other performances of this, Kappa Theta Gamma's annual presentation, will be given Friday and Saturday evenings, Mar. 14 and 15.

Changing back and forth between the 20th and 18th centuries, the time element of "Berkeley Square" is its most striking feature. Peter Standish, a modern young man, is so intensely interested in the past and especially in the life of his ancestor, another Peter Standish, that his obsession carries him backward through time into the 18th century. Here he lives for

several days the life of the older Peter Standish.

From the difficulties unforeseen by Standish when he started his trip through time, a powerful plot is evolved which ties him closely to the past. He is living the life of two people in two different planes of time, and his interests in the past come to mean much more than those of his natural time.

The play draws its name from the setting which is the Pettigrew house in Berkeley Square, London. It is because he is living in the house of his ancestors that Standish is able to demonstrate to himself his idea of time

existing concurrently, an idea that no one else will consider.

Bethel Boyer plays the part of Helen Pettigrew, the girl whom Standish meets in the past. Standish himself is played by Paul Gruber, known to Little Theatre audiences for his several character roles in past presentations.

Other characters from the 18th century are: Kate Pettigrew, Joan Campbell; Lady Anne Pettigrew, Marilyn Johnston; Thomas Pettigrew, Robert Thomas; Mr. Throble, Robert Arnold; Major Clinton, Wayne Lykes; Duchess of Devonshire, Celia Retzler;

(Continued on Page 4)

The Wooster Voice

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Entered as second-class matter in the
Postoffice at Wooster, Ohio

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Subscription Price, \$1.50 per year.
Office—Room 15, Kappa Hall, Telephone 898-R.
Printed by The Collier Printing Co., Wooster, Ohio.

Official student publication of The College of Wooster.
Published weekly during the school year.
Established in 1883.

BOARD OF CONTROL

Hales Merry, Editor-in-chief
call 898-R or 768
Robert Jeffrey, Business Manager
call 898-R or 1372
Jim Wise, Associate Editor
Jim Cannell, Sports Editor
Don McCarley, Advertising Manager

NEWS STAFF

MANAGING EDITOR: Bob Wilder
Gene Murdoch, Bob Laubach, Ralph Crider, Beth Duffield,
Jean Hudson, Johnston Lewis.
COPY EDITOR: Betty Houlliston
REPORTERS: Martha Stark, Bobbie Robinson, Barbara Baker,
Mary Ellen Park, Betty Houlliston, Grace Ohli, Jean Hud-
son, Betty Martin, Ralph Crider, Bob Laubach, Dorothy
Rickards, Doris Anderson, Eileen Bieaty, Eileen Palmer,
Dorothy Magee, Betty MacPhee, Alice Jean Shreve,
Margaret Stewart, John Knapp, Roberta Kingman, Jim
Rowe, Jane Rogers, Cliff Alexander, Fred Snyder.

FEATURE STAFF

FEATURE EDITOR: Jean Carroll
Bob Ricksecker, Betty Dodds, Bob Laubach, Jim Allardice,
Bill Hall, Bob Edwards, Jean Smetz.

SPORTS STAFF

Bob Wilkinson, Hal Streep, Al Moir, Johnny Gebhardt,
Bob Sanborn, John Stranahan
WOMEN'S SPORTS: Mildred McClellan

MAKE-UP STAFF

MAKE-UP EDITOR: Ted Jacobs
Ellen Vaughn, Betty Steiner, Betty Houlliston, Lois Lambie,
Bobbie Kingman, Jo Kibler, Eileen Palmer, Estella Mit-
chell.

Are We Unfair to Opinion

Newspapers, to our knowledge, are not to dictate the thinking and writing of their columnists. And we, for one, have no desire to take from them the democratic principles which we hope are still theirs. This practice is illustrated in newspapers using syndicated columns, with writers often opposing one another.

Perhaps the isolationist does not reflect student opinion but it may reflect that of a strong minority. Otherwise, the student body has every right to express its adverse views through letters to the editor. From this then we must conclude that opposing opinion is not strong enough to affect an outcry—or that the student just isn't interested. In this case it is our privilege to awake in him the desire to sanction or oppose.

Is it fair, if the majority of faculty and administration are opposed to the isolationist stand, that we accept that as an indication of student thought? Because a group, majority or minority, of Smith, Vassar, and Hamilton students think in one way, is it necessary that Wooster students think likewise?

We do not want to go to war! If war triumphs, "we believe that we, and our future children, will spend our lives in a world of groaning armaments, enormous taxes and unleashed hate, a world in which every weapon of propaganda and economic pressure will be used in an attempt to rob us of our American way of life."

Can we honestly feel that we should go on creating hatred and death? For an ever-lasting peace someone must lay down his arms. Are we too selfish to sacrifice for the world as a whole? Are we afraid to cherish our ideals or shall we sink into an oblivion of barbarism? Do we actually believe that Nazism can kill the traditions of a country which has known nothing but democracy? If so, it is a weak democracy. Or, shall we go on fostering dictatorships as we did after the last war?

We can hope for a just peace but would it be even so, if we dictated it? Let's help them humanely and not with destruction. Feed them, clothe them but do not kill them or help to kill them.

College Appointments

THURSDAY, MARCH 13
3:30-5—Modern dance Lower Galpin
7:30-8—Men's Glee club Kauke
8:00—"Berkeley Square" —Scott Auditorium

FRIDAY, MARCH 14
4:30-6—Fifth section tea dance Douglass
7:15-9:45—W.A.A. square dance Gym
8-11—Colonial informal and open house Galpin
8-12—Sixth section formal Babcock
8:00—"Berkeley Square" —Scott Auditorium

SATURDAY, MARCH 15
9:30-11—Men's Glee club Kauke
11—Women's chorus Kauke
8:00—"Berkeley Square" —Scott Auditorium

MONDAY, MARCH 17
3:30-5—Modern dance Galpin
7-8—Epsilon Rho Babcock
7-9—Band Kauke

TUESDAY, MARCH 18
4:30—Phi Beta Kappa tea Galpin
4:30—Women's chorus Kauke
7:30-8—Men's Glee club Kauke
7:30-10—Modern dance recital Gym

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19
6:45-7:30—Y. W. meeting Babcock
7:15-9:30—Symphony Kauke

The Voice Goes To The Parties

By Jean Smetz

The Mardi Gras held full sway last Friday night as approximately one hundred and fifty girls and their escorts danced until the clock struck twelve. The Hoover girls, it seems, forgot their cinderella pledge and stayed out past the midnight hour—result, about twenty are on S. P. Saturday night passed enjoyably with the penny All-college dance which was neglected by the social column last week. Now we come to the week-end of Mar. 4.

Kappa Theta Gamma has gone dramatic, they say, and is presenting "Berkeley Square" Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights in Scott auditorium. The picture of Pete Gruber and Beth Boyer in the Plain Dealer gave advance notice of the love element in this production. Time takes a beating for the duration of the play and the seventeenth and twentieth centuries get intermingled. Rumor has it that Marilyn Johnson deserves a hand for a good piece of character acting.

FIFTH SECTION leads the parade of parties for the week-end with a tea dance on Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. T'was revealed to me by Dick Crandell that spring will be the theme. Everyone is to come in spring clothes, decorations will be in view of the beautiful springtime and the section will serve spring refreshments—a kind of back to nature affair.

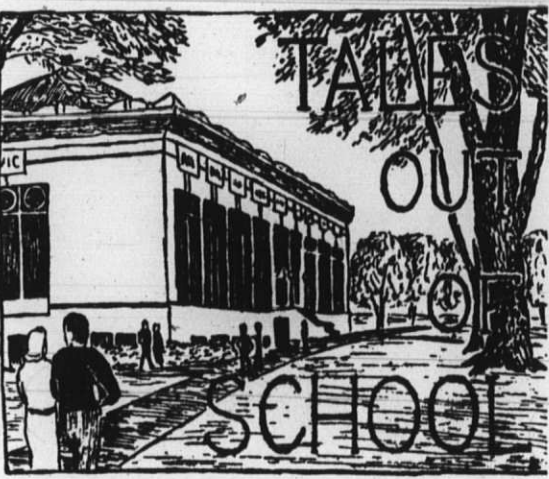
The first of the spring section formals makes its appearance on Friday night as SIXTH SECTION takes over Babcock from 8 to 12. It seems that spring suggests romance to the decoration committee—Art Griffin, Carl Albaugh, Roger Beck, so the theme will be an outdoor dance pavilion. The section men and their dates will dance under the artificial stars to Larry Grayson, the number one gentleman of swing at Wooster. The section dances herald spring as certainly as the birds, so we're glad to see them come.

The Women's Athletic Association, or W. A. A. for short, is giving a special kind of play night in the gym the same Friday. From 7:15 to 9:45 p.m. a guitar, a violin, and a caller will lead a square dance for all who wish to come, with or without dates. Dottie Booher, chief of play night, revealed that the dance will be free—so why not take advantage of it and be on hand?

Still another group of Woosterites has signed for Friday the 14th. Colonial club is giving a carnival from 8 to 11 p.m. Dancing will be held in the big tent, commonly known as Galpin, while the side shows and refreshment booths will be in Colonial club. Evelyn Baker, house prexy, and Virginia Wise seem to be the ones to turn to for information, but personally I'd go to Faith Whitney, the lass in charge of food. She says the circus theme will be carried out in the eats. Does that mean pink lemonade and cotton candy?

From Friday's list of affairs we turn to Saturday. We see a blank but are not fooled. The All-colleges seem to have a habit of being absent from the date book but don't be too surprised if next Saturday brings a dance in the gym. For further information see Jim Blackwood, if you can catch him.

The time has come to stop — so I'll see you there.



Judging from the multitude of articles and pictures concerning warfare, the best selling point about LIFE is death.

The international situation at a glance. Hitler is now talking Turkey with a Dutch uncle to Greece.

The danger of the present crisis is that our minds may become as unbalanced as our budget.

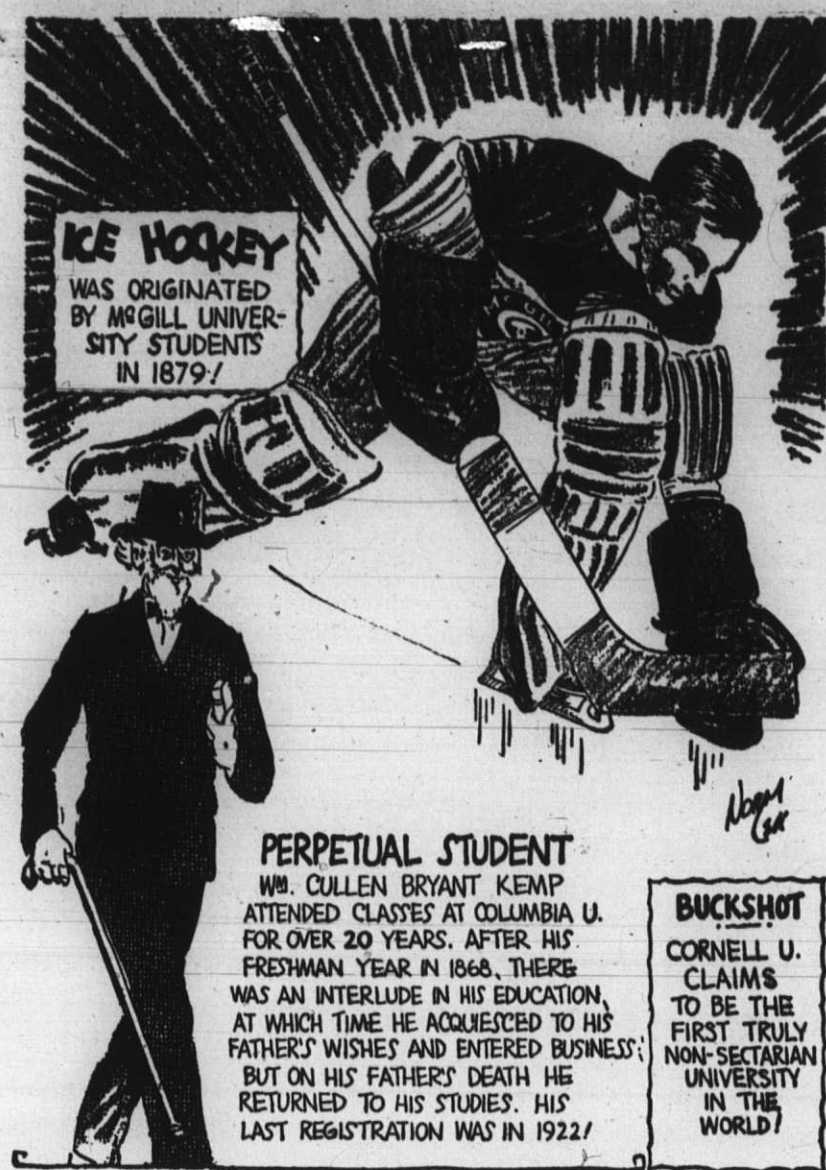
The members of the W association, those boys who fight for dear old Alma Mater, should be doing all they can to aid Britain; for, according to the Wooster Daily Record, they have parallel aims. A headline last week read: "Britain and Greece Agree — Pledge They Will Fight on Until Rome-Oberlin Axis is Defeated."

This week-end Kent State had the ignominy of taking seventh place in what is commonly known as the Big Six swimming meet.

I am treasuring the "bronze metal" I received Tuesday from that guy Armitage. Because in addition to sentimental value it has material worth. It must have cost him a pretty penny.

—Jim Allardice

CAMPUS CAMERA ACP



Survey Says College Students Act Conservatively Regarding Drinking

Although college students are as a whole not teetotalers and a majority may be classed as liberals on the question of drinking, there exists today on the campuses of America a good amount of conservatism regarding liquor.

Two years ago this March, Student Opinion Surveys of America conducted a nation-wide poll that for the first time provided a complete picture of drinking habits and sentiment among collegians. The survey has been repeated, and besides producing a new set of figures on this topic, the study brings proof that the sampling procedure used by Student Opinion Surveys is of such stability that its results may be interpreted as an accurate barometer of college thought from coast to coast.

In summary, these were the results of the survey, taken through the co-operation of the college press, including the Wooster Voice.

- Six out of every ten believe that college students do not drink too much.
- Nearly seven out of every ten men, and nearly five out of every ten co-eds, admit they drink alcoholic beverages.
- Eight out of every ten are opposed to the return of prohibition.

The 1939 survey and the present one, taken in identical manner, reveal figures that are almost parallel in every respect, giving new basis to the fact that by means of sampling it is possible for the Surveys to gauge what the total enrollment of nearly 1,500,000 thinks. Prohibition and drinking in general are rather static questions on which sentiment is not expected to

vary considerably for long periods of time, and that is what this comparison shows:

	1939	1941
Believe students don't drink too much	65%	61%
Admit they drink (both men and women)	60	61
Opposed to prohibition	78	81

Drinking, sectional returns show, is heavier (more than 70 per cent) in the New England and Middle Atlantic states. In the West Central states only half of the students say they drink.

"College Students Reason"

HARTFORD, CONN. — (ACP)—College students today do not intend to be carried off their feet by emotional appeals, as they say the last generation was. That is the conclusion of the Rev. Dr. Remsen B. Ogilby, president of Trinity college.

Dr. Ogilby observes that "mass thinking, fortunately, is not characteristic of collegiate groups. Generally, undergraduates of today are seemingly somewhat tougher in their thinking and certainly less sentimental than their older brothers, uncles and fathers a quarter century ago."

Dr. Ogilby believes today's college students are "loyal and patriotic, but in a quiet and restrained manner which would seem to indicate they are trying to base their decisions upon reason rather than emotion. I find our young men definitely suspicious of propaganda," he said.

HAILSTONES

Earl Winkelhausen, a freshman at Denison university has joined the Royal Canadian Air Force. Winkelhausen left school at the end of the first semester. He went to Windsor, Canada, where he passed his physical exam and was admitted to the Air Force.

More than 1500 students at the University of California have enrolled in a course on American civilization. Because of the large number of students enrolled, a public address system had to be installed in an adjoining classroom.

Richard Pomfrey, although blind, is a busy student at the University of Cincinnati night school. In the daytime Richard works as a salesman for the Cincinnati Association for the Blind. He has 2000 customers whose names he keeps in braille.

Students at Presbyterian college, South Carolina, were beginning to wonder when they noticed two professors and a score of students absorbed in reading some Street and Smith "pulp" magazines. Everything was all right, however, since the magazines were being used for story structure study in a creative writing course.

Case School has been questioned by the United States government on the advisability of continuing its full schedule during the summer months. The plan, if carried out, would graduate the class of 1942 in February, thus turning out trained technicians half a year earlier for the defense program.

North Carolina State college has broken two hitherto permanent traditions. First, a woman, Miss Gertrude Cox, has been named professor of experimental statistics. Second, North Carolina State recently admitted its first Negro students.

Grounds and equipment worth more than \$500,000 have been acquired in the last year by Washington and Jefferson college.

Criticizes Vassar Student Opinion For Kowtowing to National Fashion

By BOB RICKSECKER

The New York Times is indeed interesting source material. Last week in a faculty member's letter appeared a quotation of some Smith, Vassar, and Hamilton students concerning:

The need for America to give full support to the forces fighting Nazism.

The fact that, if these forces win, our generation will spend its life span groaning under Nazi domination.

The assertion that this is youth's battle.

In Answer

Since September this column has used almost 300 inches of the Voice trying to refute such arguments. This specific answer will concern only Vassar in the last ten years.

In 1931, the Governor of New York, a man by the name of Roosevelt, gave the Vassar commencement address. In it he said: "We are faced with the problems of planning for the future and preventing the recurrence of these same conditions. We must do our own personal study, arrive at our own opinions. We must meet the present problems not merely by saying 'Isn't it terrible!' or by adopting a Pollyanna attitude."

On Dec. 5 of that year, Vassar received the Fidac medal for "outstanding service in promotion of international goodwill." It was the first woman's college ever to have that honor.

During September 1933, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom held a three-day conference on the Poughkeepsie campus. President MacCracken gave an address. Another speaker was Mary E. Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke, last year's Wooster commencement speaker.

Anything For Peace

In 1934 a World War tank which had been a landmark on the campus was removed. To quote the "Times": "One faction, strongly opposed to war, declared it was a fine thing . . . Peace has become one of the important issues at Vassar and several demonstrations have been held to urge its consideration."

1935 proved a banner year. Mr. MacCracken spoke during the "Peace Strike". A model senate was held with one aim being the association of the United States with the League of Nations.

This was also the year of the struggle with Yale to get them to change the date of the Junior Prom (netting three "Times" write-ups). Vassar won. Fifteen girls helped picket the Werber leather coat factory.

Two Movements

1936 ushered in two movements: The Veterans of Future Wars and



By BETTY MACPHEE

QUESTION — DO YOU THINK THAT THE PROS AND CONS OF CONTROVERSIAL SUBJECT SHOULD BE DISCUSSED IN CHAPEL?

Phyllis Bannan, Sr.: Most certainly. Present chapel programs are dead and have no stimulus to thought. Chapel period should reflect the problems of the day.

Jerry Stryker, Jr.: Since having both pros and cons would undoubtedly be too great a departure from tradition for the present, I'd favor even a solitary pro or con now and then.

Betty Dodds, Sr.: Certainly, if there ever was a time when we needed reflectively to survey these issues it's today. The best way I know to stop hysteria is by forcing people to think out their opinions clearly and without feverish emotionalism.

Lewis Van de Visse, Soph.: Yes, if both sides of the question are given. I think that it would be very interesting to have a round table discussion of some of the current topics of the day. This could be worked out something like the Chicago Round Table.

Reid Blocher, Sr.: Absolutely. Even though in the sheltered life of Wooster it is impossible to come in contact with these problems, nevertheless it is only fair that we hear about them and hear both sides.

the American Student union (which holds the American Youth Congress meetings).

Upon hearing of the first, Vassar immediately added the "Association of Gold Star Mothers of the Veterans of Future Wars." Within ten days 120 colleges joined, including Rutgers with the "Association of Future War Propagandists," and Rensselaer Polytechnic's "Profiteers of Future Wars."

The second movement (American Youth Congress) granted Vassar a charter early in 1936. By the end of 1937 President MacCracken had extended them an invitation to hold their second meeting at Vassar. This meeting was "to prevent war and organize peace." One question under discussion was, "Have nations any obligation to cooperate in maintaining peace even if their immediate interests are not threatened?"

This meeting was in 1938, and by that time the organization was admittedly pink. The mayor of Poughkeepsie refused to welcome them, but friend MacCracken came through. In his speech he noted that peace remained "the most radical, the most revolutionary idea in the world."

All Is Forgotten

By the end of 1939, the forces were at work. Seizing refugees with degrees as they landed, no less than six had spent fortnights on the campus, and four or five more came in the spring. Last September brought the climax: 13 year old Christine Vassar, a distant relative of the founder arrived from England for the duration of the war.

Isn't it regrettable how much money has been spent on peace conferences to no avail? Perhaps a ballad is in order: "Oh where, oh where, has our dear Vassar gone?" This could be followed up with a musical comedy on the old British idea that "Every American is a potential sucker" (using historical incidents). Then could come the benediction of isolation which is what the Vassar girls will be believing as soon as the war is over because "it's the thing to do."

It might be advisable for Vassar to restrict herself to the yearly announcement of who's to carry the daisy chain.

Letter to

. . . . the Editor

Dear Editor:

Since I have become interested in the Hoover plan for feeding the 37 million inhabitants of the conquered democracies who are facing imminent famine and plague, I have been amazed at the manner in which the great majority of the opponents of the plan brush it aside without even stopping to consider the carefully thought out system of safeguards which make it possible to feed these people without hindering Britain or helping Germany. They even brush aside the fact that a similar plan also fostered by Mr. Hoover worked very successfully in German occupied Belgium and northern France during World War I, even when the blockade had put Germany below the subsistence level.

I have also been amazed that self-declared Christians can say "Let's win the war first, no matter how long it takes, and then feed them", apparently believing that this attitude will assure the survival of democratic tendencies in these people. Put yourself in their place. Have you ever gone without food for even a single day? Have you ever subsisted on a daily diet of a few ounces of hard black bread and a measly portion of tasteless stew? You don't even need to take a philosophy course to know that intense hunger renders meaningless what we ordinarily consider the highest values of existence.

But this is more than a humanitarian issue. It is intensely practical. Famine-induced plague is no respecter of boundaries. (It is for this reason, if no other, that Germany will accept the Hoover plan if American public opinion forces its consideration.) And plague not only jumps boundaries; it jumps channels and oceans. The spread of the flu epidemic in the last war showed just how uncontrollable disease is. Moreover we have immense food surpluses drugging the markets of this hemisphere, which could be purchased by the credits these conquered countries have in the United States, and which could be transported in their own ships which are now interned. Is it not paradoxical to think that 37 million people are on the verge of starvation while millions of farmers in North and South America are being reduced to poverty because they can find no market for plentiful harvests.

—Elizabeth Duffield

SPORT SLANTS

By JIM CANNELL



Although the Scots abdicated the Conference crown this year, it is interesting to note that our players rank high with the state's sport writer's. Pudge Hole and Dick Gernert were awarded places on the All-Ohio basketball squad released by INS. Since it is almost impossible to select a top five, INS picks a squad of ten thus enabling a fairer sampling. Besides Pudge Hole and Dick, those honored on the All-Ohio include Frank Baumholtz, Ohio University scoring star; Jack Duncan, flash of little Rio Grande; Bob Gerber, Bart Quinn, and Marshall Carlson of classy Toledo; Leo Mogus of Youngstown; Carl Ott of Ohio University; and Joachim of Mount Union.

Big Red Gernert, who resorted to sparkling defense work this year, pulled down an honorable mention position. Another who received the same rating as Frank and appeared on our floor was Jack Buttermore of Ohio Wesleyan.

In conjunction with the All-Ohio selections, the same syndicate chose an

All-Conference team. This array includes Hole, Gernert, and Gernert; Joachim and Baughman of Mount Union; and Everett of Muskingum. Karl Kate, junior member of the squad, received honorable mention.

Nig Murray, sports editor of the Daily Record, received an irksome letter the other day from an Ashland fan who registered a complaint about Wooster's basketball schedule. It riled Nig and us, too, when the facts were boiled down. The gist of the correspondence is that Wooster is accused of booking their toughest opponents for the home floor where the Scot defense is practically impregnable and leaving the easier frays for foreign courts.

Mr. Murray had a snappy comeback and we thought it was worth passing on to you. Nig pointed out that "the strong teams Wooster played at home this year, were the same schools we played away last year and will be playing away next year. There is no attempt to juggle these games.

The Ashlander also accuses us of making a "slip" when we booked the last game with so powerful a team as Muskingum an don-the Muskie floor to boot. To this Nig replied—"For at least a half dozen years it has been the agreement of Muskingum and Wooster to close their season with the annual game. Had Wooster wished, all they would have had to do was offer some "thin" excuse and the game would have been changed. This was not done." We back Mr. Murray to the hilt.

Gridmen Don Suits For Spring Drill

Weather permitting, potential footballers will start their outside work Monday, according to Coach Johnny Swigart. All freshmen and varsity men not competing in some spring sport are urged to be out.

Thursday and Friday afternoons at four, equipment will be issued to all aspirants. Practice will last until spring vacation, the time devoted after that depending on the weather conditions. After last year's experience, Coach Swigart is promising his men that he will wait till the frost is out of the ground on the practice field.

Present plans do not include a game in the spring, but there is a possibility of this being included if there is enough interest shown. A good portion of the time will be devoted to group work, both for linemen and backs.

Coach Bill Schroeder's spring work will consist of aiding with the gridmen till they finish, then taking over an assistant job to Coach Munson with the runners.

Suits and Overcoats 59c

CITY TAXI
Phone 812
1 to 5 passengers

WATCHES
DIAMONDS JEWELRY
GEO. H. LAHM
221 E. LIBERTY ST.

Delicious Italian Spaghetti
on Sunday Night at the
The SHACK

Wooster Theatre

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Two Fine Shows
"Scattergood Baines"
With Guy Kibbee

"Flight From Destiny"
With Thomas Mitchell

SATURDAY
MIDNIGHT SHOW—11:30
ON OUR STAGE
"Dr. Silkini Ghost Show"

ON THE SCREEN
"DEVIL BAT"

SUNDAY - MONDAY
"STRAWBERRY BLONDE"
James Cagney
Olivia DeHavilland in

COMING
"TOBACCO ROAD"

Curtain Falls On 1941 Tank Season

Bringing their 1941 season to a close, the swimming team looks back on a successful year. The Scots, under the tutelage of Coach Munson won seven meets, lost three and grabbed the show position in the Ohio Conference meet last Saturday at Oberlin. The Wooster tank team piled up 422.5 points for the schedule as compared to their opponent 343.

The lettermen have elected Bob Dunlap to fulfill the captaincy next year succeeding Howard Greene. Coach Munson is issuing letters to eight swimmers, including four-first year men, two second year men, and two seniors. Those who earned their first awards are: Dan Miles, Bob Steiner, Arch Duncan, and Bob Lessing. Those winning their second emblems are Russ Westbrook and Bob Dunlap. Howard Greene and Warner Morse were recipients of their third W.

Captain Greene led his teammates in garnering points this year with 77 5-6 followed closely by Dan Miles with 73 5-6, Duncan 54 2-3, Dunlap 42 2-3, Westbrook 33 11-12, Steiner 31, Morse 28, and Lessing 27 1-12.

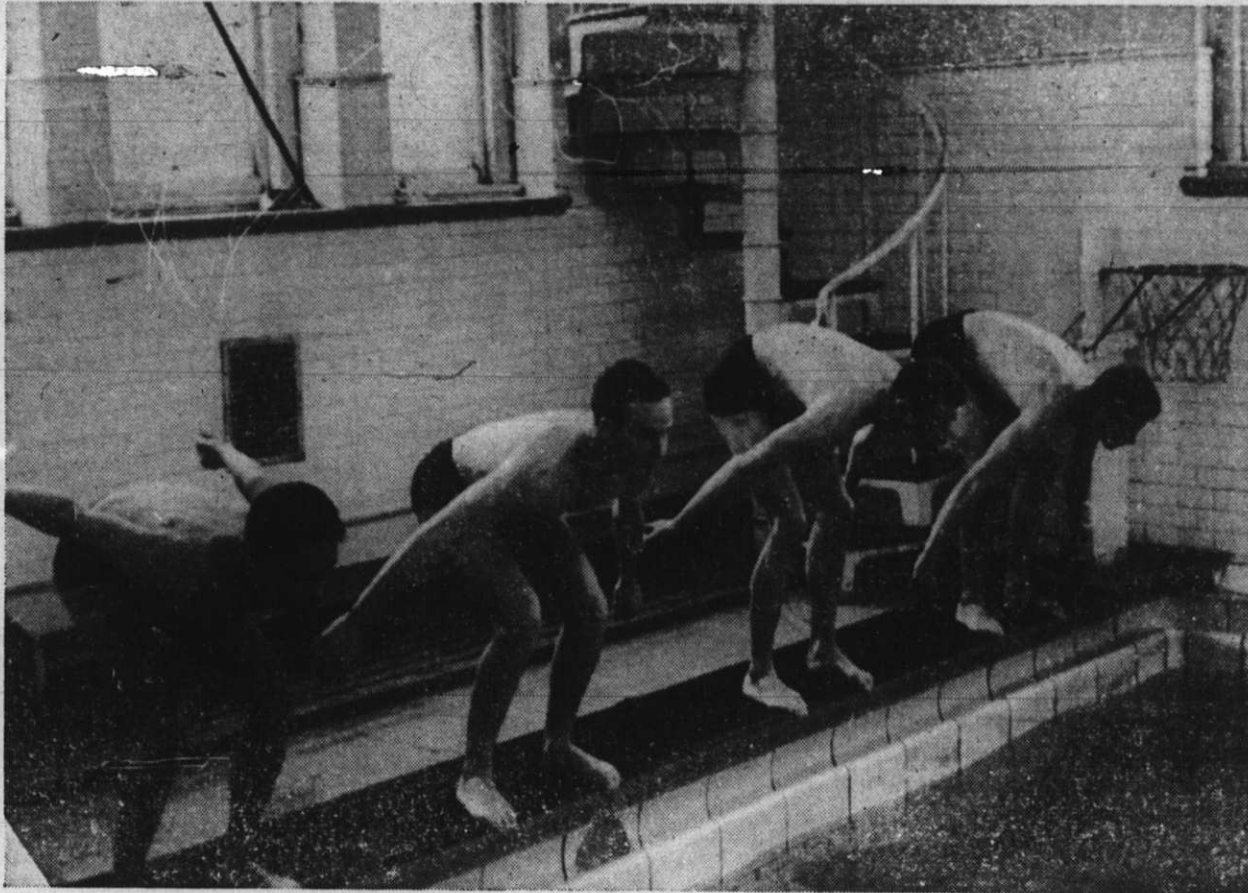
The natators are looking forward to another successful season in '42. Although the Scots lose Stan Good and Howard Greene by graduation, freshman prospects look hopeful. Outstanding among these aspirants are: Dave Neely, 50 and 100 yard free styler; Ed Morris, distance man; Bill Roeder, backstroke; Napp and Stalker, breast-stroke men; and diver, Bill Koran. Coach Bill Schroeder was in charge of freshman swimming.

CLIPPER CRAFT CLOTHES
Top Style,
Tailoring
and Fabrics

Still only **\$25**

EXCLUSIVE WITH
NICK AMSTER

Mermen Take Third Behind Kenyon, Oberlin in Big Six



Pictured, left to right: Arch Duncan, Bob Lessing, Dan Miles, and Bob Steiner.

By AL MOIR

In the annual Big Six swimming meet held at Oberlin last Friday and Saturday, the Scot tanksters finished in third place behind the super Kenyon and Oberlin teams. The meet was the best ever held, and conducted in such a manner as to set a precedent for future meets.

The Wooster tanksters did very well in the Oberlin pool, again being at a disadvantage due to the longer pool. The squad has run into this trouble on every meet away from home for the longer pools of other schools cut down the number of turns and make it tougher to get a good time. Our pool is 50 feet long while those of the other schools are 75 feet in length.

Captain Howard Greene led his team with a fourth place in the 100 yard free style and a tie for fourth in the 50. Dan Miles also placed in two events, garnering a third in the 440

Young Danseuse To Feature Recital Of Modern Dance Group

Tuesday, Mar. 18 is the date of the spring recital of the Modern Dance group under the direction of Miss Geneva Jacobs. The program starts at 7:30 and is divided into two parts, with the Modern Dance group presenting the first part, and Miss Helen Alkire giving the second half of the program.

Miss Alkire is a rising young dancer, a former pupil of Miss Jacobs at Ohio State. She has studied at Bennington under Mr. Holme, last year taught at Sweetbriar, and this year is teaching at Ohio State. Miss Alkire will present a half hour program as the second half of the recital.

There will be six members included in the first part of the recital which will be presented by the Modern Dance group. Margie Ellis will have a solo number, and Annarie Peters and Kay Bigger will offer a Russian folk dance. In addition to these numbers the entire group will present a Greeting Dance, a Chain Gang number, a waltz, and a Mardi Gras dance. Those taking part in the recital include: Margie Ellis, Annarie Peters, Kay Bigger, Bunny Leach, Connie Clark, Gloria Parker, Jane Menold, Martha Stark, Katie Helbig, Betty Hewitt, Ruthmary Woolf, Lois Wilson, and Nornie Dunlap.

W.A.A. is sponsoring a square dance in the gym on Friday, Mar. 14, and everyone is invited to get a gang together and come over to the gym.

PATRONIZE VOICE ADVERTISERS

Something New Afoot!
DURENE ANKLETS
Made of mercerized cotton "durene" yarn, with Lastex tops. Choose red, blue, yellow, white or salmon rose

25c pr.

The ANNAT Co.

free style and a fifth in the 220. The other individual place went to Arch Duncan with a fifth place in the 150 yard backstroke.

Both of the relay teams gained places in the finals with the 300 yard medley relay team composed of Duncan, Dunlap and Lessing taking a third. The 400 yard free style team came in fourth in the finals of their event. The tanksters who made up this team were Steiner, Lessing, Westbrook and Green.

Westbrook failed to place in the

Jots - - -
By **- - - Joe**

Ovations for the basketball honors of the 1941 season are to be heard during the next week-end in Madison Square Gardens. Rhode Island State, Seaton Hall, University of Virginia, Long Island University, C. C. N. Y., Duquesne, Westminster, and Ohio University are the eight teams that have been invited to Metropolitan tournament in New York. Since one team for Ohio was slated to receive a bid, Wooster, had they handed defeat to Muskingum, would have been the logical team to receive that bid.

Trouble with the Dodgers' "baby". Vanling Mungo got a little tipsy and irritated his manager with his raucous actions. Manager MacPhail claims he has "babied" Mungo long enough, so MacPhail promptly sent Mungo back to the home base in Florida.

One sport helpful for another. At least according to Paul Derringer, Cincinnati Reds' mound ace, who states that golf, played regularly, will add five years to a ball players career.

Connie Mack's son, Earle, is the only baseball man designated on a major league roster as "assistant manager". . . . That officially entitles him, in the case of the athletics, to half the blame.

Priddy and Rizuto, the new second base combination for the coming Yanks, have all the experts talking . . . even "silent" Joe McCarthy makes rather encouraging remarks.

Closing out the current ice hockey season comes the bitter and well contested fight for the Stanley cup. The top six teams contesting for this cup are the Bruins, Maple Leafs, Canadians, Black Hawks, Rangers and the Red Wings. The only other team in the league, the Americans, had been eliminated early in the season. Seven teams in the league with six to place . . . six place team could sneak in and take the cup.

Intramural Selection

1. Totten (Seventh)
2. Remigo (First)
3. Mumaw (Third)
4. Wilkinson (Seventh)
5. Wagoner (First)
6. Lehman (Fifth)
7. Moir (Seventh)
8. Jennings (Sluggers)
9. Ditch (Scotties)
10. Vigrass (Third)

finals of the 50 while Dunlap failed to qualify in his specialty, the 150 yard breast stroke.

The team scoring was as follows: Kenyon 72, Oberlin 53, Wooster 18½, Case 12, Kent State 6, Wittenberg 6, and Bowling Green 4.

There were no upsets, as Kenyon and Oberlin had been expected to dominate the meet. Six records were broken, five by the Lords and one by the home squad. Cook and Tanner again led their Kenyon team to victory while the Richards brothers and Captain Art Cecil again were the shining light for the Yoemen.

The Scots were very successful in winning seven out of ten dual meets, losing twice to Kenyon and once to Oberlin, so that the Scot tanksters were really the class of schools our size except for the two teams that any swimming coach would give his right arm to have. Coach Munson always has to work with a small number of hopefuls and his work with those few has always given Wooster a team of which all the school can be proud. With only two seniors on this year's team, prospects look better than ever for next winter's meets.

About the 1940-41 swimming season, Munse says, "I want to thank the team for their faithful attendance of practice and their desire to win. I also want to thank the student body for its fine cooperation, overflow attendance at each home meet, and the spirit shown throughout the last season. It was gratifying both to me and the team and we can look forward to having equal success in the years to come."

Staff Places Ten On 1941 All-Intramural League Selections

Climaxing another successful intramural basketball season, it might seem that we are attempting too much and sticking our necks out for some serious criticism; but here is an attempt to chose and all intramural team.

Since it would be doubly as difficult to chose only five men, the chosen team will be composed of ten men. These men have been chosen on the following basis: Rank of team from which they were chosen, all around playing of individual player, both offensive and defensive, total amount of points scored.

Just a little about the first five men chosen on this team. Paul Totten came through the season on the long end of the scoring list. He was high score for the league. The best offensive player to hit the floor this year was in the person of Dan Remigio. Dan's work greatly helped First Section in the early part of the season. Most aggressive playing honor can well be awarded to Jim Mumaw of Third: Bob Wilkinson deserves the honor for his fine floor work through the season. Walt Wagoner takes the prize for the cool-headed set shots that were his specialty.

You taste its quality

DRINK Coca-Cola 5c

Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
Wooster, Ohio

Seventh Nabs Loop Title; Third Falls

Moir Tallies Eight In 18-15 Win; Tight Defense Marks Finale

After nabbing eight of ten in the regular season, Kenarden VII stormed through the Intramural Basketball Tournament to top a tough Kenarden III outfit; 18-15 to gain the coveted inter-sectional crown. In an up and down battle which was played before a large gallery in Severance gym yesterday afternoon III and VII played on even terms until VII garnered a small lead mid-way in the second half and never relinquished it.

Vigrass, Moir Score

Vigrass tallied the first bucket after two minutes of play followed by a looper from Moir two minutes later to tie the score. Third forged ahead as Gruber ripped in a double-decker and Mumaw tipped in a stray foul shot. On the short end of a 6-2 count, Seventh called time out. Narten, lanky VII center, came out of the rest period to swish a clean two-pointer from the side. Vigrass (III) bounced right back to register from beyond the foul circle, but on the return trip Totten (VII) whipped in a Sproull special and Moir potted one from the field to knot the score 8-8 with two minutes to go before intermission. Totten was good on his foul attempt and Seventh held a 9-8 lead at the half-way mark.

Temporarily abandoning their defenses, both teams returned to the

Eighteen Quintets Seek Intramural Basketball Crown

With the close of another basketball season, the intramural tournament got under way on Friday, Feb. 21, with Kenarden VII defeating the Scotties, 19-12. From this afternoon until Tuesday, Mar. 11, teams were being eliminated to determine the two finalists. After this was done, the two survivors were Kenarden III and Kenarden VII.

Third opened its quest by defeating Douglass VI, 33-24, led by Jim Mumaw's 10 points. Following up this win, the Third team overwhelmed the Scrubs, 43-26 as Peter Gruber found the hoop for 16. In an exciting semi-final game, Third again emerged victorious by eking out County 25-24. Bill Vigrass showed the way with 11 markers.

VII Drops Scotties

Kenarden VII followed its victory over the Scotties with a smashing 40-19 win over Douglass VII. Perry Narten and Jim Campbell shared honors with 10 points apiece. In the upper bracket semi-final, Kenarden VII defeated the Sluggers, 31-25 in spite of Chuck McClarran's 16 points. Bob Wilkinson, Al Moir, and Paul Totten had 10, 8 and 7 respectively for the winners.

First Round
Inky 13, Friars 9
Scrubs 17, Kappa Komets 14

Second Round
Kenarden VII 19, Scotties 12
Sluggers 15, Kenarden V 14
Douglass V 25, Douglass IV 20
Douglass VII 37, Douglass II 17
Kenarden I 24, Kenarden II 13
County 28, Kenarden VI 14
Kenarden III 33, Douglass VI 24
Scrubs 43, Inky 11

Third Round
Sluggers 31, Douglass V 12
Kenarden VII 40, Douglass VII 19
County 27, Kenarden I 22
Kenarden III 43, Scrubs 26

Semi-Finals
Kenarden VII 31, Sluggers 25
Kenarden III 25, County 24

floor with a hot exhibition of offense. Mumaw dreamed in a sparkling pivot shot to give Third a one point nod but Totten retaliated with two points from under the bucket. Mumaw again potted a clean shot from half way to switch the lead. Moir feinted on the side to bang in a double-decker, but Meese put Seventh on the short end with a beautiful shot. "Azel" Moir ended the flurry by netting a clean bucket from behind the foul circle to give Seventh a 15-14 advantage. Bob Wilkinson dropped a cool two points from half-way followed by Vigrass's charity toss, and Totten clinched the title as he dropped in a foul shot for the final marker, 18-15. Both teams, cool and deliberate throughout exhibited superb pass work to say nothing of strong defenses. Don Buchanan hounded the balls off Third backboard as teammate Wilkinson supervised a smooth floor game. Jim Mumaw was the aggressive light for the losers. These squads should come back next year stronger than ever since they drop one senior apiece. Bob Wilkinson will graduate from the ranks of the Kapas while III will have to replace Mumaw.

KENARDEN VII—18

Moir, lf	4	0	8
Wilkinson, rf	1	0	2
Narten, c	1	0	2
Totten, lg	2	2	6
Buchanan, rg	0	0	0

KENARDEN III—15

Vigrass, lf	2	1	5
Cook, rf	0	0	0
Gruber, c	1	0	2
Mumaw, lg	3	0	6
Meese, rg	1	0	2

Referees, Sproull and Gernert.

A.P. Votes 'Big Three' All-League Honors

With the Associated Press 1941 All Ohio Conference just being published, the first team is dominated by the selection of the Big Three—Hole, Gernert, and Gernert. These men were voted to first team positions by the loop's coaches, officials, and sports writers. The actual winning of the league title didn't bear much weight as top-notch positions were given to our two forwards and center.

Hole and Gernert were the only repeaters from last year in this poll while Gernert moved up from last year's second team. George Keel of Ohio Northern and Charlie Joachim of Mount Union were selected to round out the All-Star starting five. Joachim is the only junior.

MAN...CAN THESE TIES TAKE IT!

Wembley NOR-EASTS RESIST WRINKLES

When it comes to all-around roughing—here are ties that can't be whipped. Just the kind for a strong, masculine personality—always crisp—and colorful! Always ready for you when you're in a last minute rush—for Wembley NOR-EAST fabric resists the wrinkles.

BRENNER BROS.

NEW SPRING BAGS - GLOVES - HOSIERY
IN ALL THE WANTED SHADES

MATCH TRIX SWEATERS . . . \$2.99
—AND—
MATCH TRIX SKIRTS . . . \$2.99
ALL SHADES

SMART NEW LINE OF HANDKERCHIEFS and SPORT JEWELRY

M. O'Neil Shop
142 EAST LARWILL ST. PHONE 728
MRS. EARL SNYDER, Representative

Institutions Offer Scholarships And Jobs to Seniors

(Continued from Page 1)

department tries to place all students in congenial positions. Candidates must be recommended by the president, dean, or principal of her school or college and must fill out an application blank which will be mailed on request. They will be interviewed by the scholarship committee, and awards will be made on the basis of aptitude, personality, interest, character, and general attitudes, rather than upon grades and financial need alone.

One-half of the total value of the cooperative scholarship award is repayable, without interest, within two years after the completion of the course so that this fund may be made available to other young women in future years.

Scholarships for the two year courses may be renewed at the end of the first year, if the student's work, need, and attitude justify further assistance.

The Amos Tuck school of Business Administration founded at Dartmouth College will give financial aid in the form of scholarship grants, loans and employment opportunities to qualified students.

Universities Announce Scholarships
The American University, Washington, D. C., School of Social Science and Public Affairs will grant fellowships providing graduate tuition, equivalent to approximately \$300, and cash stipends of \$100. These scholarships comprise tuition grants ranging from \$150 to \$200 in value.

Indiana university, Bloomington, Ind. is awarding graduate assistantships in business and Economics; stipends of from \$300 to \$600.

Northwestern university, Chicago, Ill. has graduate service scholarships in retailing and advertising.

The Presbyterian Theological seminary, Chicago, Ill. will award four scholarships of \$300 each to members of the incoming junior class on the basis of competitive examinations.

Springfield college, Springfield, Mass. is offering graduate assistantships of \$300, \$600 (half time), \$150 to \$300 (quarter time) in health and physical education, group work education, teacher education, recreation. There are also graduate teaching fellowships from \$600 to \$1,200 a year.

Representatives Will Interview

The companies sending representatives to Wooster to interview prospective students are: On Tuesday, Mar. 18 at 3:30 p.m., Mr. C. H. Doherty, Jr., manager, E. I. Du Pont de Nemours and Co. will interview chemistry seniors.

On Monday, Mar. 24 (tentative) Mrs. W. J. Henderson, supervisor of training for The Warner and Swasey Co. will talk to seniors in the physics room on the topic: Defense Training in Manufacturing.

On Tuesday, Mar. 25 at 3:30 p.m., Mr. W. S. Dowman of the Sales and office personnel, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. will hold interviews in the Galpin Administration building.

On Thursday, May 1 at 10 a.m., there will be an education conference for prospective teachers in the Galpin Administration building.

The Wayne County National Bank

Public Square and W. Liberty

Officers

E. S. LANDES, President
E. C. DIX, Vice President
EDMUND SECREST, Vice Pres.
ROBERT R. WOODS, Cashier
W. G. GERLACH, Asst. Cashier
C. E. SHEARER, Asst. Cashier
THOMAS J. LANDES, Sec'y to the Board

Trust Officers

DAVID TAGGART
Trust Officer
ROBERT R. WOODS,
Asst. Trust Officer
WALTER C. JONES
Asst. Trust Officer

Directors

E. S. LANDES
E. C. DIX
C. L. LANDES
DAVID A. TAGGART
EDMUND SECREST
JOHN D. OVERHOLT

MEMBER
Federal Deposit Insurance
Corporation
Federal Reserve System

Senior Volunteers For Army Service

George Landes, a senior, has waived all deferment and volunteered for draft duty at the Wooster selective service headquarters. George is the first college student to volunteer and will leave within a month if he is accepted by the military examiner.

George has spent the past three and a half years of college at Davidson and Wooster, coming to Wooster in 1939. He is majoring in mathematics and is especially interested in radio and aeronautical engineering.

He was born in Cuyaba, state of Matto Grosso, Brazil where his parents are missionaries. At Wooster he is a member of Livingstone lodge.

Smucker Directs Food Relief Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

only a three day food supply for the German people.

Food will be carried to the democracies by neutral ships passing through the blockade one ship at a time. The food will come from the United States, South America, Russia or wherever it can be obtained.

England Gave Millions
Belgium is to be the proving ground for this plan which is very similar to the one used in the last World War. If everything goes well in Belgium, the plan will be extended to the other democracies. England opposed such a plan during the last war; but once under way it worked so well that the British people gave over \$100,000,000!

Persons interested in preventing the danger of starvation in Europe this spring have talked before Mrs. Sharp's forum, World Fellowship and Y. W. C. A. Sunday, Mar. 16 others will speak at Freshman forum and it is planned to present an outside speaker at Sunday Evening forum. At each of these meetings and through interested persons in the various sections everyone will have an opportunity to sign one of the petitions.

Chorus Will Sing In Rittman Church

Sunday, Mar. 16, the Women's Chorus of Wooster will give a concert in the Presbyterian church at Rittman at 4:30 p.m. under the direction of Miss Eve Roine Richmond.

The first group will consist of "Invocation of Orpheus" from "Euridice" by Peri, "Ask If You Damask Rose" by Handel, "May Night" by Palmgren, and "The Water-Fay" by Parker with Elizabeth Lorson as soloist.

Following this, Mary Balloon will play a piano solo, "Scherzo in B minor" by Chopin.

The chorus will continue with "The Highwayman" by Deems Taylor. Howard Shaw will do the solo work in this.

Ruth Ihrig will play "Romanza", a violin solo, by Wieniawski and Virginia Witzler will sing "Una Voce Poco Fa" from the "Barber of Seville" by Rossini.

The last group of the concert will begin with "St. John's Eve" by Charminade with Martha Milburn as soloist. Following this are "The Long Day Closes" by Sullivan, "La Danza" (Tarantella Napoletana) by Rossini, and "Italian Street Song" from "Naughty Marietta" by Herbert. Virginia Witzler will sing the solos in this last number.

The accompanists are Mary Balloon on the piano and June Whitmer on the organ.

BLUE WILLOW RESTAURANT

MILK SHAKES - 10c

Next to Wayne County Bank

TUXEDO

Anyone that is interested in a used tux in good condition

CALL 962-K

Address—
1529 Cleveland Road

NEW SPRING FROCKS - \$7.95

Exquisite Fabrics - - - New Influences

Typical of all of our fashions

BEULAH BECHTEL

NEXT TO SCHINE'S

Whiting Williams Speaks in Forum

Mr. Whiting Williams of the Public Relations council of Cleveland will speak at the Sunday Evening Forum Mar. 16 at 7 p.m. Mr. Williams will speak as a representative of the National Committee on the Small Democracies.

Sunday evening forum this week will take the form of a community meeting with many of the town people present. Following Mr. Williams' talk there will be a forum discussion. Mr. Williams will answer all questions concerning the Hoover committee's attempt to get food to the 37,000,000 starving people in Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway and Finland.

Present plans of the Hoover committee call for keeping only a small supply of food on hand at any one time in any of the small democracies. Hence if Germany should seize the food, it would not materially affect the outcome of the war. The purpose of the Hoover committee is to persuade Germany and England to allow them to distribute food to these small democracies. This will be done by a neutral commission.

E. Sleight Inducts Mathematics Club

Kappa Mu Epsilon has accepted the Mathematics club of the College of Wooster as a local chapter of the national society, Prof. Newsom, national president, informed the Wooster mathematics department Monday, Mar. 10.

E. R. Sleight, from Albion college, Albion, Mich., will come to Wooster to lead the formal induction of the Wooster students and instructors who are to be admitted. The date for the initiation will be determined by Dr. Loyal F. Ollmann and Mr. Sleight, and will probably be immediately before or after the spring vacation.

Members of the Mathematics club who signed the petition for admission into Kappa Mu Epsilon are asked to come to the mathematics office and sign their names as they would like to have them printed on the charter.

Dr. William F. Kieffer will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Mathematics club, and the constitutional committee will present the points to be considered by the Wooster chapter in the drawing up of their constitution.

Society Sends Rabbi To Speak in Chapel

Rabbi Herman Hailperin, leader of the Tree of Life congregation of Pittsburgh, will speak in chapel Thursday, Mar. 20. He is sent by the Jewish Chautauqua society, which is sending speakers to many American colleges in an effort to combat the anti-Semitic feeling which is appearing even here in the United States, and to promote understanding and good-will between Jews and Christians. The society believes that America's greatest weakness lies in her lack of complete unity and friendship among her many peoples and by its endeavors, hopes to help in the achievement of a perfect nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

W. H. S. Faculty Member Will Speak on Catholicism

Miss Anne Rodgers of the Wooster high school faculty will speak at Sophomore forum on Sunday, Mar. 16 on the topic "Catholicism."

Dr. Yoder of the Mennonite church spoke Mar. 9 on "Worship and customs of the Mennonite church." His talk began with an outline of the growth of the Mennonite belief and how it finally reached the United States. He emphasized what an effect the persecution of the Mennonites in Europe had on their viewpoint today.

President William Barr introduced the speaker and presided over the meeting.

German Club

At a meeting of the German club to be held Monday, Mar. 17, in Scott auditorium at 7 p.m., a spelling bee will be held. The German band will furnish entertainment throughout the program.

Staff Meets on Saturday

An important meeting of the entire Voice news staff will be held Saturday, Mar. 15 at 10:30 a.m. Urgent.

Armitage Reveals Past Experiences

(Continued from Page 1)

not from the guillotine but from a pile of lumber.

By now you are probably wondering how Dr. Armitage became interested in impersonating the characters of Dickens. It was his mother, a well-known vocalist, who started this interest. Every Christmas she would read the "Christmas Carol" to him in much the same way that Dr. Delbert G. Lean reads it to us. Then Dr. Armitage would sneak up to the attic and recite Tiny Tim's lines in his imaginary theatre. Although his mother's curtains wouldn't move and the stage was just the attic floor, he loved it because he was the whole show—the audience, the orchestra, the stage manager, the actors.

Gradually he progressed from this theatre to school houses and churches where he portrayed his characters—always Dickens. When he came to America in 1913, he worked his way through Harvard, Yale and Clark by his acting. After the audiences became tired of Dickens, he practiced his magic or unfolded his ventiloquist's dummy.

Heads Army School

During the World War he was headmaster of the Canadian army theatre school in France, where it was his duty to furnish entertainers for the men in the trenches. Now he tours the United States making the characters of Dickens' living people. He gives many shows for college audiences, especially during the summer months. From Wooster he plans to go to Philadelphia and then on to New York to fulfill engagements.

E. Lyman Speaks At Sociology Club

Miss Elizabeth Lyman, director of admissions at Western Reserve school of social sciences and head of the Associated Charities of Cleveland, spoke at the meeting of the Sociology club at Prof. Archibald Johnston's home on Monday, Mar. 10 at 7 p.m.

Miss Lyman's topic was, "Trends and Prospects for Social Workers", and she emphasized the need for trained workers, saying that half of the positions available are now filled by untrained workers.

Frank Coe, president of the club, presided over the business meeting, and it was decided not to have any social function for the club this spring.

The club plans to have another speaker who is a professional in this field at the next meeting which will be held on April 14.

The Library . . . Recommends

The college library wishes to call attention to the list of "Ten Important Books of Non-Fiction in 1940", which was selected by the Current History and Forum's Literary Advisory board. All but one of the books are in the library. They are:

New England: Indian Summer, 1856-1915, by Van Wyck Brooks.

John D. Rockefeller, 2 vols. by Allan Nevins.

As I Remember Him, by Hans Zinsser.

Why Europe Fights, by Walter Millis.

Trelawny: A Man's Life, by Margaret Armstrong.

Pilgrim's Way, by John Buchan.

Failure of a Mission, by Sir Neville Henderson.

Tragedy in France, by Andre Maurois.

With Love and Irony, by Lin Yutang (not in library).

Strategy of Terror, by Edmond Taylor.

Students will find short reviews of these ten books, and also the names of the members of the board that made the selection, in the Feb. 13 issue of Current History and Forum.

Balderston's Play Opens Tonight in Scott Auditorium

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Barrymore, Mary Wilcox; Lord Stanley, Harry Page; H. R. H. the Duke of Cumberland, James Wise; and the maid, Alice Neff.

In the 20th century the characters besides Standish are: Marjorie Frant, Virginia Lee; the Ambassador, Robert Haring; and Mrs. Barwick, Lois Clowes.

These players are all members of Kappa Theta Gamma, Wooster's honorary dramatic society.

Costumes for the play are in the charge of Lois Clowes and Mary Wilcox. Marcia Stark and Bob Marsh comprise the property committee; Horace Dutton and Foster Lewis are in charge of the lights; Harriet Foster is in charge of the sound effects; Herbert Rogers is bookholder; and Francis Browne is the stage manager. The make-up committee is headed by Joan Campbell and includes Helen Kelly, Jane Menold, and Evelyn Roberts.

The performance this evening is a benefit performance for the Wooster "Bundles for Britain". Mrs. Louis V. Ingram is chairman of the committee of town women from whom tickets may be secured. Tickets for Friday and Saturday evenings may be bought downtown or at the door immediately before the performances.

"Berkeley Square" is under the direction of Prof. Delbert G. Lean, head of the Wooster Speech department, and director of Kappa Theta Gamma plays. He is assisted by Arthur Kaltenborn of the Speech department.

Class Funds Buy New Ohio Painting

A landscape of northern Ohio by Mr. Norman Daly has been purchased by the college with funds provided by the class of 1923 and the art department. The painting, "November Day", has been hung in one of the parlors at Holden Hall. It is a decorative and expressive work in the Gauche technique taken from the exhibit which was held here some time ago.

Mr. Daly is a young artist whose home is Pittsburgh but who is now teaching at Oberlin. He was trained at the University of Colorado, Carnegie Tech, and Ohio State university, and also studied in France. He has been represented in outstanding exhibitions and some of his paintings are now being shown at the national water color exhibit in Pittsburgh.

Honor Society Marks Fifteenth Anniversary

The fifteenth anniversary of the formation of the Gamma chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, honor romance language society, was celebrated at the Black and Gold Tea room, Saturday, Mar. 8 at 6:30.

Prof. Donald Demorest of Ohio State University was the guest speaker, his subject was "Currents and Eddies in the French Regional Novel." Prof. Demorest was introduced by Prof. J. W. Olthouse, head of the French department.

Miss Ruth Ihrig, president of the Wooster chapter of the honorary society, gave a review of the club's activities over the past years.

Le Cercle Francais Gives One-Act Comedy by Ceppi

"Allo! Allo! Ici Malheur—Sur—Tourbe," a one-act comedy by Marc Ceppi, was presented at the meeting of the French club, Tuesday, Mar. 11.

Geraldine Morton directed the presentation, while characters with speaking parts were Edith Wheelock, Jean McIntyre, Margaret Neely, Eleanor Homan, Betty Gourelly, and Carolyn McGill. Supporting these characters in singing roles were Phyllis Johnson, Betty N. Baker, Margaret Coryell, Louise Stewart, Geraldine Morton, and Edith Beck.

Hratchouk Guevorkian spoke on her experiences in Europe at the beginning of the meeting.

Big Four Budget Requires Pledges

The morning Alexander Tovey Drysdale stood up in chapel to ask Harry Flory, the speaker, about the Far Eastern situation, the whole college knew his interest was not purely objective. Tovey was in the limelight, having just been chosen Wooster's delegate to spend two years in Allahabad, representing the Big Four's Wooster in India project. With Tovey now in the throes of getting a passport and learning Urdu phrases, it is an appropriate time to remind those who have pledged to support the Big Four financial activities that many of them have not paid up their pledges. If you remember, it was a gentleman's agreement. Under Hal Streeper and Jim Mumaw, a campaign was held in the early fall to obtain funds for the Big Four budget. Many students at that time pledged money, which has not, as yet, been paid up. The understanding was that payments would be made in either October, November or December, on the first of the month.

Without the budget they had counted on, this campus religious federation cannot carry on all its plans. Every summer they send students to West Virginia mining camps where they do valuable social work. They plan and carry out all freshman week activities, in addition to bringing the Week of Prayer speaker to the campus. No one has yet forgotten Dr. Paul Johnston, who was this year's speaker during Prayer Week. All this, you help with your pledges. It was a gentleman's agreement. Well, gentlemen . . . ?

Lit Society Holds Informal Reviews

Pembroke Literary society will hold a regular short meeting in Babcock basement at 6:45 p.m. Thursday, Mar. 13. Informal book reviews in the manner of dinner table conversation and "shop talk" on Sherwood Anderson's hints to writers and other pertinent material will provide the program.

The book reviews will include Margaret Armstrong's "Trelawny" given by Elizabeth Duffield and William Saroyan's "My Name is Aram" by Betty Dodds. Marion Roller will present the shop talk. Main business to be taken up at the meeting will be concerned with the approaching open meeting and the tryouts to follow.

Color Day Heads Confer Saturday

Committees for the Color Day pageant will meet in Babcock lounge after lunch on Saturday, Mar. 15, it was announced at the Student Senate meeting Wednesday, Mar. 12. The buying of costumes and scenery before spring vacation will be discussed.

The Senate decided to have an all-college 'vie' dance in Babcock from 8 to 11 on Saturday, Mar. 15. There will also be dances on Mar. 22 and Apr. 26. The Senate asks for sealed bids from persons wishing to provide the music for these three remaining vic dances. One person will get the contract for all three dances. The prices for the Spring formal and the Color Day dances will be 85 cents per couple.

Sharp Demonstrates Lie-detector to Club

The psychology club met Wednesday, Mar. 5 in the psychology lecture room. After a business meeting, Professor Martin Remp explained the operation of the apparatus for psychogalvanic reaction, or the lie-detector. Professor Wilford L. Sharp demonstrated its use with various members of the club acting as subjects.

The next meeting of the psychology club will be on April 9.

Index Takes Photos

Final cleanup of pictures not yet taken for the Index will be held on Friday, Mar. 14. All freshman girls that have not yet had their pictures taken should be at the library steps at 12:50 p.m. At 1 p.m. a repeat picture will be taken of the fellows from town and Douglass Six in front of the chapel. All other fellows that have not yet had their pictures taken will have such an opportunity at 1:10 p.m.

HOT FUDGE
SUNDAES

Seaboyer's Grill

Two blocks off campus—Stibbs St.

TALIAFERRO
BARBER SHOP



ANCHORS AWEIGH!

You'll have smooth sailing, skipper, if you get a ship shape MIDDY BLOUSE. They've a style that's as new as tonight's news broadcast — and spruce as an admiral's full dress uniform.

WE HAVE THE SILK ONE
SAKS FIFTH AVENUE ADVERTISES \$2.25
ALSO ONE IN PIQUE.....\$2

FREEDLANDERS

WEITZEL Dry Cleaning Co.

Phone 260

Paul Lamale, agent

WOOSTER RECREATION

EAST NORTH STREET

EIGHT ALLEY-LANES

PHONE 289

M. Edwards, Manager

F. Zarlengo, Prop.

THE COLLIER PRINTING CO.

Bever and North Sts.

Phone 400

Printed and Engraved Stationery

L. C. Smith and Corona
Portable Typewriters

We service all makes of typewriters

A CAMERA THRILL!

Try a movie camera. Take home to the folks
a story of campus life in film.

PHOTOGRAPHY SUPPLIES

CAMERAS - - PHOTO ALBUMS - - FILM

We Have a Wide Selection of GREETING CARDS
For All Occasions

Snyder Studio

CAMERA and GIFT SHOP

East Liberty at Bever Streets

Phone 16